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explode. The damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously.

ONE ZEPPELIN IS DAMAGED

The different stations for anti-aircraft defense opened fire upon the Zeppelin, which was constantly kept illuminated by searchlights. One appeared to have been hit. The aeroplane squadron took part in the action, but mist hampered pursuit.

"Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It only served to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm.

"On their way back, the Zeppelins dropped a dozen incendiary or explosive bombs on Compiègne, doing only unimportant damage.

"Three bombs were dropped on Ribecourt and Dreuilcourt, to the north of Compiègne, without result."

WARNING SENT FROM EAST

The Germans failed in their purpose of surprising the aerial defenders of the city. No bombs apparently were dropped on the villages passed by the raiders on their voyage toward Paris, but the buzzing of the motors gave notice the giant balloons were passing overhead and the warning was flashed to the capital.

A sentinel at Compiègne, sixty miles north of Paris, caught the first glimpse of the Zeppelins. They were pale shapes in the sky, moving swiftly in the direction of Paris. This was at 12:45 in the morning.

He and a fellow guardsman called the lieutenant, and within five minutes every post in the city had been notified by military telephone of the coming attack.

All Lights Turned Out

The Paris firemen, according to a pre-arranged plan, were in the streets a few moments later. The department motors driving headlong through the quiet streets, with trumpets giving forth loud signals, prearranged and known to the public, warning them that the attack was started.

The police notified the electric power stations and gas reservoirs to turn off the lights. Soon the whole city was in darkness and gunners were at their posts in the forts and on the high buildings throughout the city.

Searchlights were turned on the clouds to detect the appearance of the Zeppelins, the anti-airship guns were made ready for action, and the aviators guarding the city moved into the air.

People Rush to Watch

The sounding of the trumpets, the bursting of the aeroplanes, and the searchlights flashing from the vicinity of the Eiffel tower to the heights of Montmartre caused the keenest interest and excitement among the population, but there was no panic.

Thousands strained their eyes in an effort to catch a glimpse of the invaders, which many claimed to have seen moving swiftly in the vicinity of the Eiffel tower, to watch the work of French aeroplanes. Balloons and the roofs of houses in Paris and other quarters were used as vantage points by the curious, while many of the more timid sought refuge in cellars or other places of safety, where they remained until sure all danger was past.

Zeppelins Come Into Sight.

The distant sound of exploding bombs came nearer and then reports were received of the explosion of bombs in the Batignolles quarter and in the Rue Dulong and Des Dames.

The great lights searching the sky then brought faintly into view the pencil-like dirigibles. They were seen in the Eiffel quarter and they occasionally flashed their searchlights earthward, doubtless to steer their course, as they curved their flight above Mont Valerien, St. Cloud, Neuilly, Batignolles, and Clichy. They were greeted with the rattle of machine guns and the booming of mortars designed for use against attacks of this nature.

The Zeppelins traveled at a great height,

GUNFIRE CRAZED 300 GERMANS AT NEUVE CHAPPELLE

Sent to Asylum at Aix-la-Chapelle; Bitter Clash at St. Eloi Is Described.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 21.—Driven insane by British artillery fire which mowed down their comrades, 300 German infantrymen were moved to an asylum near Aix-la-Chapelle after the battle of Neuve Chapelle, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company. An unnamed German officer is quoted as saying that the casualties equaled those of Waterloo.

LONDON, March 21.—Fighting qualities of the British soldier again were demonstrated in the battle at St. Eloi, although it was of comparative unimportance, since it left the situation much as it was before, according to an account of the operations in this district given by a British eyewitness and made public this afternoon by the press bureau.

St. Eloi is considered to have some strategic importance because it lies at the junction of two main roads, one from Ypres to Arras and the other from Ypres to Warneton.

British Lines Pushed Back

"On the evening of the 14th," says the eyewitness, "after an extremely heavy artillery fire directed against our trenches along the eastern and southwestern sectors, the Germans endeavored to rush our lines. The attempt succeeded as far as the latter sector was concerned, for the trenches had been blown in and were absolutely untenable.

"To the east of the village, however, our infantry made a most determined stand. Their fire was so steady and well directed that the losses among the assailants were terrible, our men sticking to their posts until the last-in fact, until they were overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers.

Germans Enter the Village

"The Germans then rushed upon the trenches and also to a mound which they had blown up by a mine. "Following up their success they penetrated into the village itself. They were not allowed to remain long in undisputed possession of it, however.

"Our first counter attack took place at 2:30 a. m. on the 15th and was only partly successful, the enemy retaining possession of St. Eloi and some breastworks and trenches.

"By another effort, made nearly two hours later, we succeeded in driving the enemy completely out of the village and in recapturing all the trenches which had not been destroyed. The mound, however, remained in the hands of the Germans, although it was subjected to so heavy a fire that little use could be made of it.

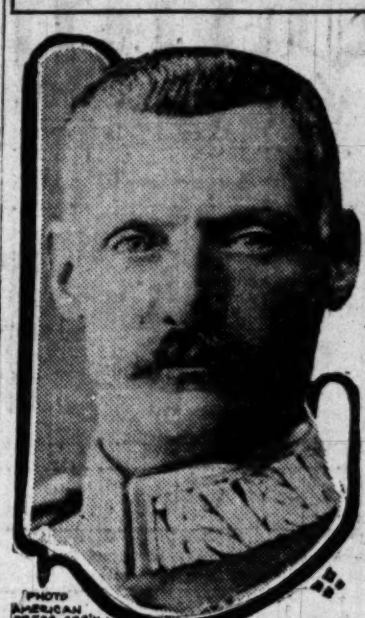
Battle of St. Eloi Fierce One.

"The fighting in St. Eloi itself was of the fiercest description. Upon gaining the place, the Germans erected barricades across the streets defended by machine guns. These had to be stormed one by one, our men coming on time after time, regardless of their losses, until the village had been cleared of the enemy.

"When morning dawned a search was carried on among the houses for wounded, and on this occasion the Germans displayed a humanity which, unfortunately, they do not always show, for they refrained from firing on our bearer parties, who were engaged in carrying away the injured within quite close range.

"During the day of the 15th the Germans made a last effort to recover their ground by assault. Presumably it was not intended to be more than a forlorn hope, for not more than 200 men took part in the attack. Few can have escaped scot-free, since a comparatively large

Bavarian Heir Badly Wounded, Report.



CROWN PRINCE RUPPRECHT OF BAVARIA

LONDON, March 22, 2:20 a. m.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria has been seriously wounded by a shell, according to the Daily Telegraph's Boulogne correspondent.

Rupprecht of Bavaria is the eldest son of King Ludwig. He was born in 1869. During the war he has been prominent in many of the battles on the western front. Last August he was reported to have captured 10,000 French troops and many guns in the fighting in the Vosges and to have repulsed an attack from Nancy and the south.

Later he was said to be directing the operations against Antwerp, and still later at Ypres. At Ypres he was said to have been wounded.

number of bodies afterwards was counted in front of our trenches.

"Prisoners captured during this fighting said the German losses were heavy, the supports especially suffering severely from our shell fire, while our bombardment during the previous days had done much damage to their trenches.

British Anxious to Fight

"In spite of the generally monotonous character of the present stage of war there have been some dramatic moments. "One such moment immediately preceded the attack on Neuve Chapelle on the 10th. When our infantry, waiting to assault, were watching the bombardment they could see our shells bursting in a thick wall of smoke and dust which hung over the German trenches.

"As the minutes wore on, while our artillery fire grew hotter and hotter and the time for them to rush forward came nearer, their excitement rose to fever pitch.

"In some places they were seen to jump up on the parapets, brandishing their rifles toward the Germans and shouting remarks which were drowned in the roar of guns.

"When the rush actually was made our shells were firing so fast that the subsequent advance that heavy casualties occurred.

FRENCH TROOPS LOSE POSITIONS IN THE VOSGES

Paris Statement Admits Two Points of Advantage Were Captured by Germans.

LONDON, March 21.—The official statement issued by the ministry of war in Paris tonight admitted the loss of two positions in the Vosges mountains, which have been the object of many attacks and counter attacks for weeks.

"In the Vosges," the statement says, "we lost yesterday the Great and Little Reich Ackerkopf, and have launched a counter attack for the recovery of Great Reich Ackerkopf. The battle continues."

Bombard Soissons Cathedral.

Regarding the fighting at other points on the western front, the statement says: "The enemy has again bombarded the cathedral at Soissons, firing thirty-seven shells and causing serious damage to the edifice, on which, contrary to the German assertions, no post nor observation station has ever been installed. Nor is it true that the Red Cross flag has been hoisted on the cathedral.

"In Champagne we made slight progress last evening to the east of ridge 106. Today only a bombardment occurred.

"In the Argonne there was rather a hot rifle fire all day, but no infantry attack was made. At Les Eparges we have maintained our gains of yesterday, notwithstanding two violent counter attacks, which were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

German Official Statement

BERLIN, March 21.—The official statement issued by the army headquarters today said:

"Two French attempts failed to dislodge the Germans from a position taken on March 16 on the southern slope of the Lorette hills.

"We discovered a French observation post on the Soissons cathedral protected by a Red Cross flag. We fired upon the post and destroyed it.

"North of Beaunejour in the Champagne the Germans successfully advanced. Supporters destroyed several French trenches, taking prisoner there one officer and 200 unwounded French.

"A position on the height of Reich Ackerkopf, gallantly defended by two battalions of Alpine chasseur, was stormed yesterday afternoon. The French suffered very heavy losses, leaving three officers, 220 men, three machine guns, and one mine thrower in the hands of the Germans. French counter attacks were repulsed."

Save on Your Household Expenses

The Trust and Savings Bank, 111 West Monroe-st., has prepared a household expense book which will materially help heads of families to save on household expenses. Call for a free copy—Adm.

WARNS WORKERS NOT TO STRIKE

Supplies Delayed, Kitchen-er Threatens Dockers He Will Take Action.

HOPES FOR OBEDIENCE.

LIVERPOOL, March 21.—"If this appeal has no effect I shall have to consider steps that will have to be taken to insure what is required at Liverpool being done," is the declaration made by Lord Kitchener in a letter which he has personally handed to James Sexton, secretary of the Dockers' union.

Lord Kitchener, who spent the week-end inspecting the Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham battalions of his new army, expressed surprise in his letter that "there is a section among the Liverpool dockers who still refuse to work overtime during the week-end and on Saturday."

"I feel sure," he says, "that these men can hardly realize that their action in thus neglecting the docks and delaying munitions of war and food required by our men at the front is having a very serious and dangerous effect, and must be stopped."

"I hope this message will put things right for the future. At this time we look to every British man, whoever he may be, to do all in his power to help in carrying the war to a successful conclusion, and in this your men can do their share, thus helping their comrades now fighting in France."

A good time to check-up on things. Get out the advertising scrap-book.

How does your advertising compare with your competitor's work?

O. K.? Let the good work go on!

Does it give you a wistful feeling?

George Batten Company Advertising Continental and Commercial Bank Building New York CHICAGO Boston

Oriental Rugs

This week we are featuring a special lot of Khivas & Beloochistans aglow with rich, silky luster.

These rugs are from the Turkoman district, and possess distinctive depth of color. Nothing but the finest wool in absolutely fast colors is used in their making.

The predominating colors are maroons, blues, browns in dark rich tones, and ivories. They grow marvelously soft and lustrous with age, possessing a sheen like satin, and are very popular with rug lovers.

Beloochistans are quite appropriate for dens, smoking rooms or bedrooms—Khivas for dining rooms or libraries.

Following are representative:

Khivas		Beloochistans	
8.1x5.9... \$75.00	11.0x7.4... \$100.00	\$12	\$15
9.6x8.2... 77.50	10.6x8.6... 110.00	\$18	\$20
10.1x7.11... 95.00	10.2x8.2... 115.00	\$25	

Nahigian Brothers

122 South Wabash Avenue Exclusive Oriental Rug Store. 25 Years of Conscientious Rug Selling.



WOMEN HAVE BEEN no small aid in building our business, for we have always recognized the supreme importance of making men's clothes that will please women and withstand their expert scrutiny.

WE WELCOME the assistance of women in selecting fabrics and designs for their men folks' clothes, because they are keen and certain judges of quality and suitability.

FORTUNATE INDEED is the man whose wife takes an intelligent interest in his dress.

LET US SHOW YOU our recently imported fabrics for Spring and Summer—full of character and individuality—yet so enduring that they make our suits at \$50 to \$75 positively economical. Call or telephone us at Harrison 7.

We can execute a few additional orders for cutaway frocks before Easter.

Harry A. Wilkie & Sellery Tailors Second Floor, Steger Building Jackson and Wabash



Sweet Peas Many failures in growing Sweet Peas are due to sowing cheap, inferior seeds. It pays to grow good ones they require only the same care.

SOW NOW Vaughan's Special Mixture of Waved Spencer or Butterfly Sweet Peas

Contains the best of the new types, with long stems, often carrying four flowers, the colors ranging from the faintest cream and pinks to the deep blues and other dark shades. A cultural leaflet is given with every packet on request.

Remember Vaughan's Special Mixture is the one you want. Pkt. 10c; oz. 35c; 1 lb. \$1.00

Our Special Mixture of other Flower Seeds are equally reliable—ask for them. 160-page catalog FREE.

Vaughan's Seed Store RANDOLPH, JUST WEST OF STATE STREET

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Naturally Delightful Place to Shop is The Children's Store Here you will find A really charming array of Children's Spring Apparel Everything That Children Wear All reasonably priced AS TARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO

Blackstone Importers Gowns and Millinery Shop 628-630 S. Michigan Blvd. Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

Another Invitation To Come and See Our Suits, Wraps and Gowns for Easter

The astonishing appreciation with which our "Spring Showing" of wonderful styles has been received induces us to repeat our invitation, especially for the delight of those women who have been unable to take advantage of our previous invitation. Many more beautiful creations have arrived since our last announcement.

You can easily imagine the splendor and variety of the suits, wraps and gowns in our display when you consider that all the noted designers shown in this announcement are represented here with their most charming creations.

Special for Today Beautiful Suits at \$45

Made of gabardines, serges, Panamas, black and white checks and stripes, navy blue, battleship gray and the new easter shades—all of the newest designs.

J. SUZANNE TALBOT CHANEL MARGUERITE & LEONIE DEFONTAINE

JENNY WORTH ARNOLD DOUCET CALLOT CHERUIT LANVIN DRECOLL BERNARD GERMAINE MADELINE LOUISE

LEVEL TURK AT ANY COST OF ALLIED F

Will Renew Dardanelles When the Weather Praise for the F

IT IS CALLED THE CHICAGO LONDON, March 21.—heavy naval loss to the fleet in the Dardanelles on the bombardment of the Turkish forts as soon as west permit.

High winds, which caused prevented the warships from the fortifications today and subsidence by aeroplanes in the admiralty statement damage done the forts has been obtained, but dispatches yesterday insisted that three strongholds along the narrow straits were still in the hands of the Turks.

Reports from Constantinople the allied fleet did not change its position. Only the admiral's long range gun was damaged and a few Turkish soldiers killed in the attack.

British Naval Review The admiralty tonight making Dardanelles announcement. "Unfavorable weather in the operations in the Dardanelles reconnoissance yesterday the amount of damage done by the bombardment cannot be ascertained. "No great expectations were based on this, as losses caused by drifting attack was not pressed to the point on that date.

"The power of the fleet the fortresses by superior to be established. Various difficulties will have to be overcome, but nothing has justified the belief that the undertaking will succeed. They were expected and provided. "The British casualties are sixty-one killed, missing.

Admiral de Robeck has the admiralty as following bringing to the notice of you all the behavior of the fleet. Their heavy losses are undoubted. They were a passage of the Dardanelles to have decided upon the general attack. The French battleship G. de Gaulle, which was hit along the water line by a Turkish fort, is anchored off Marmara Island, while the Charlemagne, is standing by as it is needed.

Tells of Botvreb The Havas correspondent a survivor of the Bouvet story of the sinking of the ship: "The Bouvet advanced into the Narrows. We were heavily shelled, but vigorously. The Turkish were poorly aimed, but the Bouvet and on all sides serious damage. "My station was under the command, who orders to change our course. We heard a terrible noise, the sign of the powder magazine. "Immediately the Bouvet to list heavily, and many swallowed up by the rushing water kept up an unceasing fire, although it was saved by an English boat.

Oxfo are very though the account of that we have charming oxfo

Our oxfo will play but we have the which is Sole Sh

May All Dr. A. R. Fitted by For Men \$5.50 to \$7.00 Dr. A. 9 East Adam

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

LEVEL TURK FORTS AT ANY COST PLAN OF ALLIED FLEET

Will Renew Dardanelles Battle When the Weather Permits; Praise for the French.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, March 21.—Despite the heavy naval loss to the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles on Thursday, the bombardment of the Turkish forts will be resumed as soon as weather conditions permit.

High winds, which caused a heavy sea prevented the warships from attacking the fortifications today and made reconnaissance by aeroplanes impossible. The admiralty statement says that damage done to the forts has not been ascertained, but dispatches from Athens yesterday insisted that three of the larger strongholds along the narrow had been practically dismantled.

Reports from Constantinople insist that the allied fleet did no damage worth mentioning. Only the admission that one large range gun was damaged and twenty soldiers killed is made.

British Naval Report.

The admiralty tonight made the following Dardanelles announcement: "Unfavorable weather has interrupted the operations in the Dardanelles and as aeroplanes reconnaissance have not been possible the amount of damage done to the forts by the bombardment of Thursday cannot be ascertained.

"No great expectations should, however, be based on this, as owing to the heavy sea caused by drifting mists, the attack was not pressed to its conclusions at that date.

"The power of the fleet to dominate the fortresses by superiority of fire seems to be established. Various other dangers and difficulties will have to be encountered, but nothing has happened which justifies the belief that the cost of the undertaking will exceed what has always been expected and provided for.

"The British casualties in the personnel are sixty-one killed, wounded, and missing.

"Admiral de Robeck has telegraphed to the admiralty as follows: 'I desire to bring to the notice of your lordships the splendid behavior of the French warships. Their heavy loss leaves them quite unshaken. They were led into close action by Rear Admiral Guépratte with the greatest gallantry.'

Allies Will Resume Attack.

PARIS, March 21.—Admirals of the French fleet, who conferred aboard the French flagship Suffren Friday, regarding their future course in attempting to force a passage of the Dardanelles, are believed to have decided unanimously to renew soon the general attack, says a London dispatch to the press agency.

The French battleship Gaulois, the dispatch says, which was badly damaged during the water line by shells from the Turkish forts, is anchored in deep water off Mavratsi island, while its sister ship the Charlemagne, is standing by to offer assistance if it is needed.

Tells of Bouvet Sinking.

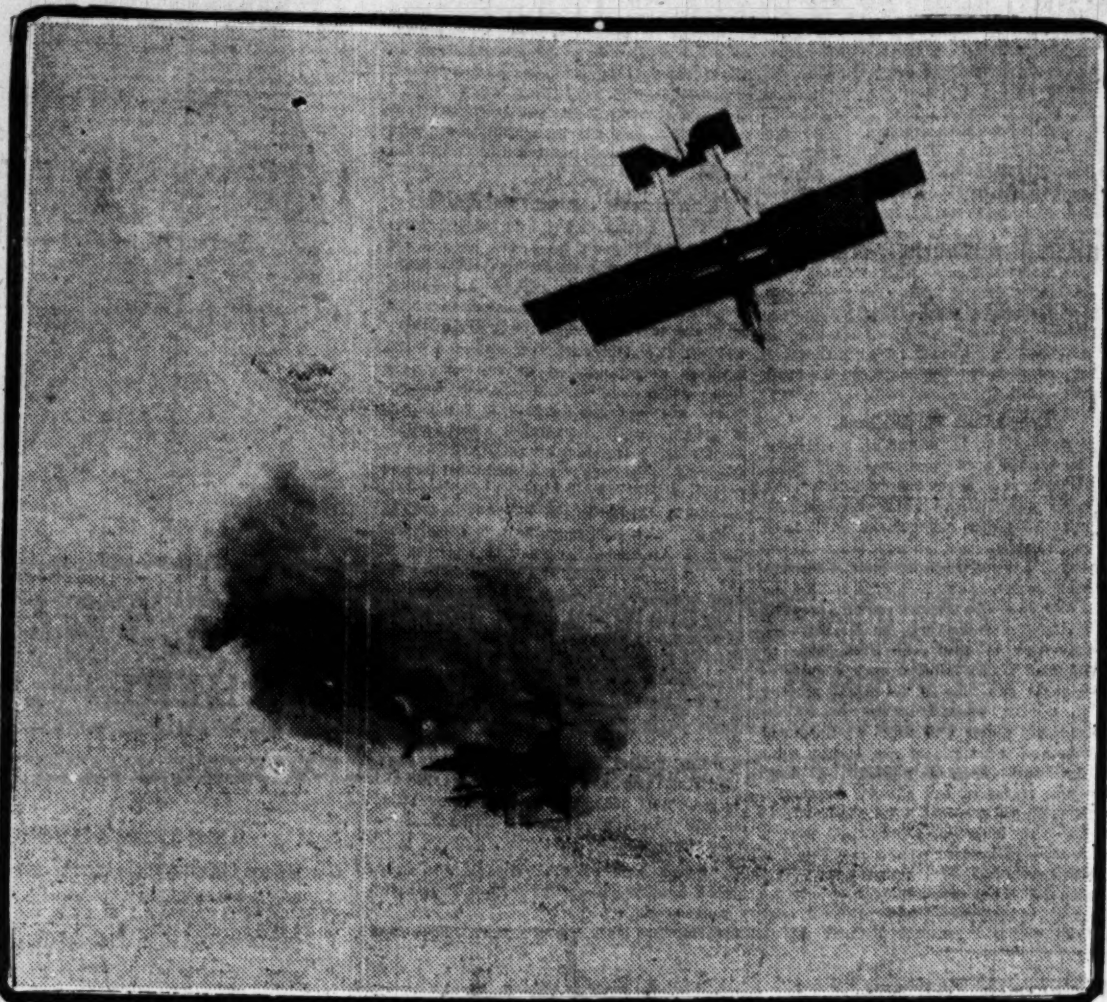
The correspondent obtained from a survivor of the Bouvet the following story of the sinking of the French battleship:

"The Bouvet advanced at full speed into the Narrows. We bombarded Fort Haidich, whose batteries responded vigorously. The Turkish shells at first were poorly aimed, but they soon determined the correct range. Shells burst on the Bouvet and on all sides of it, causing serious damage.

"My station was under the bridge of the commandant, who had just given orders to change our course when I heard a terrible noise. It was the explosion of the powder magazine.

"Immediately the Bouvet commenced to list heavily, and many of its crew were swallowed up by the rush of waters. The ship kept up an unceasing fire against the ship, although it was sinking. I was saved by an English boat."

Playing War—with Fatal Results.



DEATH'S CUE IN AVIATOR STITES TRAGEDY

This remarkable photograph of the aviation tragedy in which Frank A. Stites lost his life on Tuesday at Universal City was caught by Photographer U. K. Whipple on the second of the explosion of the dummy machine below. The aviator's hand is shown free from his levers. A few seconds later he struck the earth. The dummy machine containing several bombs was sent up under Stites. In the war drama being enacted before the Universal film men, Stites was supposed to wreck his assailant's machine by firing at and exploding the bombs. This he did, but the concussion of the explosion proved too great and Stites' machine

crashed to the ground, and Stites was instantly killed.

Stites was a Los Angelesan and had been flying since 1911. He used a machine made by himself and many people said he was overwhelmed by the death of Lincoln Beachey, who had taken great interest in him, which occurred two days before at San Francisco.

He had made many flights in the pleasure places about Los Angeles, with a record of many accidents survived. For several weeks he had belonged to the Universal staff of players and had been taking part in pictures.

WEAK SPOTS IN GERMAN FRONT

Capture of Memel Has Good Moral Effect; Push Niemen Front Back 20 Miles.

PETROGRAD, March 21.—The capture of Memel by the Russians, after an important charge and much street fighting, is regarded generally as important because of its moral effect and because it seems to prove that the Germans, when concentrating upon any point, are compelled to leave other portions of their front open to penetration.

The retreat of the German garrison from Memel is endangered by another Russian column advancing from Tauragien toward Tilsit which appears likely to cut off the German's progress southward.

Push Germans Back 20 Miles.

Of more importance than the occupation of Memel is the Russian activity on the left bank of the Niemen, where the net results of recent engagements have been to clear German invaders from Russian territory from the general region of Seiny to Kopolovo on the Grodno-Suwalki road.

The last two days have seen the Germans forced back twenty miles to the west from the Niemen.

Activity in the vicinity of the Narw continues and an important engagement occurred yesterday ten miles south of Alyswyno, on the road to Ostrolenska. Here the Germans undertook an attack in three columns from the Myszyniec side, but the assault ended in a defeat for them.

Oswowetz Still Under Fire.

The German bombardment of Oswowetz is continued much longer than was expected by the Russian military authorities.

Oxford for Women

Attractive Style, Perfect Fit, Luxurious Comfort.

Dr. A. Reed

Oxfords for Women

are very pretty this spring. Although the season has opened early on account of the mild weather you will be surprised that we have such a complete line of the most charming oxfords on display.

Our oxfords are made so beautiful that they will please every wearer—woman or man—but we do not sacrifice any comfort. They have the same built-in lamb's wool insole which has made the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole shoe so famous for ease of walking.

May We Fit You Today?

All Dr. A. Reed's Oxfords Fitted by Experts

For Men For Women \$5.50 to \$7.00 \$5.00 to \$6.00

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

9 East Adams St., Between State and Wabash

WILSON DEMANDS RIGHT OF TRADE WITH NEUTRALS

Second Protest on Allies' Blockade Ready to Be Submitted to Cabinet Tuesday.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—The draft of the American protest against the unprecedented blockading operations proclaimed by Great Britain and France has been practically completed. President Wilson will submit the perfected text to the cabinet on Tuesday.

The protest gives full recognition to the necessity of modifying the familiar regular blockade, resulting from the ease with which submarines could destroy naval forces patrolling an enemy coast, but contends that the "modification" adopted by the allies are as sweeping as to destroy all semblance of the blockading operations sanctioned by international law.

Avoids Guaranty of Law.

The course pursued by the allies, says the protest, makes it extremely difficult for neutrals to rely upon the guaranties of international law safeguarding the rights of legitimate commerce. Although the more informal communications from the allies speak of the operations against Germany as a blockade, the British order in council studiously avoids such declaration, thus giving rise to doubts that neutrals can be guided by any of the rules of the blockade.

If a blockade is intended, neutrals, it is argued, should be given some definite idea of the location of the blockading forces.

So far the allies have referred to the area of operations indefinitely as "European waters, including the Mediterranean," and even that notification appears, not in the formal proclamation, but in the explanatory note to the United States.

Wants Neutral Ports Opened.

The protest vigorously objects to blockading operations which bar access to neutral ports and otherwise interfere with the legitimate trade of the United States with neutrals. It is contended that no blockade, however greatly modified by new conditions, should interfere with the commerce of neutrals.

A strong objection also is voiced to the proclaimed intention to punish at some subsequent time any ship found to have evaded the cordon of cruisers maintaining the blockade.

The president drafted the protest in collaboration with Counselor Lansing of the state department and Chandler Anderson, specially retained to advise the administration on questions arising from the European war. Mr. Wilson put in several hours today studying the notes of protest against the blockade addressed to Great Britain by Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Walsh Opposed to Order.

The protest was also advised by Senator Walsh of Montana, an authority on international law. The senator favors vigorous opposition to the course being pursued by the allies. Commenting on the situation which he had just discussed with the president, Senator Walsh said: "Of course England has a right to blockade German ports. Disastrous as such a course may be to our commerce or that of any other neutral nation, the right to resort to that expedient under the rules of international law is unquestionable. She has for reasons satisfactory to herself, studiously avoided proclaiming a blockade in express terms, but by making the blockade effective, prevent all commercial intercourse with Germany. Any of our ships attempting to run the blockade would be subject to seizure. Thus far no exception can be taken to the decree."

Right to Ship to Holland.

"If a ship bound for Amsterdam carries contraband which is destined for Germany the doctrine of a 'continuous voyage' may be applied and its cargo seized. If knowledge of the enemy destination is brought home to the master of the ship it, too, may be confiscated. But under the law of nations any non-contraband goods may be carried into Holland, though destined for Germany, and goods of any character or origin may be carried from Holland for this or any other neutral country."

"If this order in council stands and is enforced as it reads, there are no neutral nations. They are all vassals of Great Britain by virtue of her superior sea power."

ENGLISH WOMEN SEEK JOBS TO PERMIT MENTO GO TO WAR

Seven Thousand Willing to Take Up Labor of Sterile Sex That Army May Be Augmented.

LONDON, March 21.—More than 7,000 women, representing all classes of society, already have responded to the government's appeal for female workers to take the place of men in business and industry in order that more recruits may be provided for Lord Kitchener's great army.

The offices of the Central Labor exchange were besieged by women Saturday. The majority of them were from the well to do middle class.

An outstanding feature was the willingness of the applicants to take up the line of work for which they were considered by the officials to be best fitted.

An official of the labor exchange said it probably would be found advisable to shift women from one position to another in order to find the post for which they are best qualified.

FRENCH PRINCE WAR VICTIM.

Lieut. Ernest D'Arenberg Tenth of Aristocracy to Fall on Field of Battle.

PARIS, March 21.—Prince Ernest D'Arenberg, a lieutenant in the Thirty-second regiment of French infantry, has been killed on the field of battle.

He was the tenth representative of the aristocracy of France who have lost their lives recently under the colors of their country.

If You Like to Eat

where everything tastes so good, just try this special luncheon today at Foster's. It's fine and costs only 30c.

Roast Ham
Green Peas
Baked Potato
Rolls and Butter

EAT AT FOSTER'S

221 S. Wabash Avenue
Under Management of Mrs. Ida Foster Cook

Pushman-Selected Oriental Rugs

have been recognized for many years as standard for

Reliability

Artistic Originality and Moderate Prices

These facts have never been emphasized more strongly than right now in the large Spring Importations that we are showing in all sizes and qualities.

Rugs will be sent out for trial to all responsible parties in or out of the city.

Pushman Bros.

16 S. Wabash Ave. Near Madison

The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

Just Arrived!

—and exhibited in Chicago for the first time today—a vast collection of new

Spring Suits for Women and Misses

This shop has long gained the reputation of showing the newest styles first. Not a day goes by without our stocks being augmented with new arrivals. Today we exhibit many new Suit Styles—you'll appreciate their newness—and elegance—a truly unusual suit collection, priced

\$25 and Upwards

Blouses—many new hand-styled in Silks, Crepes, Laces and Nets—on sale today at

\$3.75 and \$5.75

The Leiser Company

324 Michigan Avenue South McCormick Bldg.

Confirmation Suits

\$7.50

with Two Pairs of Trousers

Blue Serge Lined

Throughout Patch Pockets A Big Value

THESE Norfolk suits are of a quality which makes us proud that they bear our label. And you will be proud of your boy's appearance when he wears one of them. In fabric and in every minute detail of workmanship they are perfect.

The Boy's First Long Trousers

MOTHERS will read fashion articles without end to guide them in selecting girls' clothes, but buy suits for young men without a thought as to style. Yet if a lad in high school is not wearing the correct thing he is at a great disadvantage. Allow us to offer some authoritative advice in this matter and show you the values we have in young men's suits at \$15

We give unlimited attention and expert, sympathetic, personal service to every customer and to every sale.

HARTMAN & SON

Second Floor of the Shops Building 17 North Wabash Ave. Telephone Randolph 3275.

ROBERTS & CO. GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Now on Sale. All Single Stones

REGULAR PRICE ACTUAL WEIGHT MARKED DOWN TO

\$150.00 1 1-4 carats \$108

125.00 7-8 1-4 of a carat 85

90.00 3-4 3-64 " " 45

90.00 5-8 1-16 " " 40

90.00 3-4 3-64 " " 49

80.00 3-8 1-64 " " 49

75.00 3-4 1-64 " " 30

70.00 3-4 3-32 " " 38

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COLD AND MISERY ENCOUNTERED ON TRIP TO LOWICZ

James O'Donnell Bennett Tells
of Start in Auto from
Posen for Russia.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

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SECOND ARTICLE.

LOWICZ, Russia, Feb. 19.—You would

best put on all you have for the ride we

are going to take today.

Even then you will be cold.

All you have, if your equipment is right,

should include two suits of woolen under-

wear and two pairs of stockings, and you

will make no mistake if you put on both

shirts and the stockings; a woolen

band to go around the middle of the body,

thick riding breeches reinforced with

leather, a woolen sweater, a well padded

jacket, either lined with chamois skin or

going over a chamois skin waistcoat;

leather leggings, a long overcoat, fur-

lined and fur-trimmed; two lined gloves,

which will strap over the overcoat sleeve

—this last, as you will discover in the first

twenty miles, is very important; a close

fitting, fur lined hood of black leather,

such as the aeroplane man wears—and

don't forget the leather face piece that

buttons across it, and a cloak of thin

rubber—so thin that when you are not

wearing it, it can be carried in a coat

poCKET.

Not because of dust, but because the

eyes must be protected from wind and

snow, you must have motor goggles, and

be sure to get a pair provided with the

new kind of tough glass that does not

splitter when struck by a flying chod.

What with the knapsack you must take

on these trips, a rug is going to be both-

ersome to carry in case you have any

travelling to do, but in the auto it will

be worth all the trouble it later may cost.

The most trying part of these 100 and 200

mile jaunts is the misery from cold feet.

Eleven Hour Trip.

Eleven hours of pretty steady wretched-

ness are ahead of us—hours of surpassing

interest, and of large pictorial value, too.

If you are interested in the wayside and

country-side evidences of the great Teu-

tonic struggle to keep Russia from sweep-

ing into the fairest provinces of eastern

Germany—the supreme Teutonic struggle

against the Slavs since the Teutonic

Knights of St. Mary were overthrown by

Polish and Teutonic at Tannenberg 506

years ago last July.

Before we go back to Posen we shall

visit that same battlefield of Tannen-

berg, where only last August Teutons and

Slavs met again, but with results pro-

foundly otherwise.

Into Russia, from the ancient Polish

capital of Posen, we are going to the

ancient Polish-Russian town of Lowicz,

where, as we lie shivering in quarters

without a pane of glass in the windows,

we shall hear the Austrian 30 centimeter

guns roaring all night long at Bolimow,

ten miles away, and Bolimow is less than

forty miles from Warsaw.

To Cover 140 Miles.

Going by the highways, as we shall go,

our ride will cover between 120 and 140

miles. In ordinary times and in ordinary

weather an auto would easily do the dis-

tance in five hours. Now, the time being

troubled and pregnant with delays, we

shall be eleven hours on the road.

Leaving Posen at 7 in the morning, we

shall be lucky enough if we reach Lowicz

at 6 in the evening—in time to hunt quar-

ters and some food before it is pitch dark.

Eastern Battle Line in Poland.



ROUTE TAKEN BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT TO BATTLE FRONT IN POLAND. PRESENT EASTERN BATTLE LINE.

row in their faces, no signs of the wretched-

ness they must feel—just faces, un-

washed and patient.

Peasants Kneel in Snow.

The weary column passes a church-

yard. Amid the graves rises a huge

cross of timber, garlanded with oak

leaves and the leaves of the cross are

there with rosettes of bright colored

paper. Around the cross a hundred

peasant men and women are kneeling in

the snow. As the column approaches

they lift their eyes and peer through the

pillings of the churchyard, then resume

their prayers. If you pause and listen

sharply you can hear the murmuring of

their voices. The scuff-scuff of the peasant

column makes a background for the

voices, and it seemed to me, as I stood

there, that in that tired monotone of

sound history was in some measure try-

ing to make itself vocal to me—telling

me what all this trouble and travail

meant. Then a guttural command, out

challenge. A shudder—not of cold—

struck me, and I passed on. I was afraid.

Such things we shall see and hear on

the ride to Lowicz. I call it a ride worth

taking.

Are you ready, then?

Must Carry Food.

And have you remembered to ask the

head waiter at the Hotel de Rome to wrap

half a pound of sliced sausage and a

third of a loaf of black bread (kriegerbrot)

in a napkin for you?

While he is doing that, nip half a dozen

lumps of sugar from the table. Sausage,

black bread, sugar! It does not sound

appetizing at 7 in the morning, and you

cannot then imagine how good it is going

to taste five hours later—especially the

sugar, which is warming, and takes the

meaty taste out of the mouth after it

have eaten quarter of a pound of sausage—

makes quite a desert, in fact, and

teaches you why soldiers so love sugar.

Stuff these supplies into an overcoat

pocket that is easy to get at, and into

another pocket put a flask of port wine.

"Plenty of cigarettes?"

Yes, but remember the patent lighter

that works with benzine or with a disk

of emery. Otherwise the cigarettes will

be no good to you except as tank offer-

ings ("Liebesgaben"). The Germans call

them for obliging soldiers. They can

do you many a good turn, and will, too.

The more I see of soldiers in the field the

more I am convinced that the heart of

man is essentially kind. And that, per-

haps, is the largest absurdity, contradiction,

irony, or whatever it may be, that war

has brought home to me.

So, all ready?

Start in Auto.

The German soldier at the auto wheel

leans forward and throws everything

is etched in frost against the sky.

Fifteen minutes after the start you look

at your coat and discover that the frost

has turned it white. The cold is as clam-

my as death. In America I never felt

anything like it. It makes kilometers

seem leagues, and the strange part

is that the roofs on the stone cottages

are covered with bright green moss and

the roads are for long stretches quite

soft—so soft, an officer tells you, that on

some days it is impossible to move the

heavy guns.

The fact remains that though you may

be colder in your life you will never feel

any colder. But about the time you think

you can't bear another hour of it you

find you can. That is one of the compensa-

tions of this amateur soldiering. So

many things suddenly become endurable

—like cold sausages and black bread for

breakfast.

Anyway, having been tried in Belgium

in August and frozen in Russia in January

and February, I have got so I merely

wonder the other side now and wonder

rather an impersonal way what the ele-

ments will do to me next.

Auto facing back from Russia come

looming up at us the way ships at sea

loom out of the fog, and sometimes the

auto is almost upon you before you

know it.

In this wild Lowicz ride there were es-

capades that I should like to remember. Once

when we were far beyond the German

frontier we rushed up a high hill and

cleared the brow of it at a swift pace.

Just over the brow half a dozen German

autos had halted for slight re-

pairs, and they blocked the road as effec-

tively as overturned carts used to in a

Paris upland.

Danger of Smashup.

Every man in our car took a short

breath and made his mind ready for the

worst—everybody too startled to be fright-

ened except the soldier-chauffeur, who

was neither cold nor frightened. What

he did nobody ever precisely learned, but

he must have wrenched his crushing car

into a sharp turn, for the next thing we

knew the car, right side up and every-

body in it safe, was plunging over the

furrows of a Russian wheat field. The

car had swerved sharply from the mid-

dle of the blocked road, leaped a ditch,

and landed in the field. The chauffeur

made a circle in the field, jumped the car

across the ditch again, and, without com-

ing to a halt during one instant of the ma-

neuver, took us sailing down the hill.

I never saw a prettier feat outside a

circus. The German officer in the back

seat, who had spoken not a word for

twenty kilometers, shouted "Bravo!"

and leaned forward and gave the soldier

one pat on the back. As for the soldier,

he had spoken never a word during the

whole business, and at the officer's pat he

only made a swift salute. In the rush of

departure from the blockaders there was

an explosion of the German language

from the sergeant who sat by the soldier-

chauffeur. As for the captain and me, we

agreed that we should never find more

fitting occasion for a drink from the flask

of port wine.

Breakfast in Schloss.

Our good-by to Germany on the trip to

Lowicz was a breakfast in a very chill,

very stately residence—they called it "the

schloss," but it was part chateau and

part castle—which stands in a great park

a few miles on the German side of the

frontier. It was a fine old Polish-Ger-

man count, very feeble, who is a re-

tired officer of the German army; a count

in middle life; a third count, also an

officer, who is past the first flush of

youth, and a fourth count—or count-to-

be—who is the help of them all, a very

polite, gentle, winning little boy. Four

generations under one roof, as I figured

it out, and all four of the family very

highly individualized persons. I don't

give the name of the family, because I

don't wish to connect a tragic tale with

people who were kind to me, though

everybody in Poland knows the tale.

It was only last spring that count No. 3

shot to death his wife and his nephew, for

reasons, to his pride and outraged soul,

into a sharp turn, for the next thing we

knew the car, right side up and every-

body in it safe, was plunging over the

furrows of a Russian wheat field. The

car had swerved sharply from the mid-

dle of the blocked road, leaped a ditch,

and landed in the field. The chauffeur

made a circle in the field, jumped the car

across the ditch again, and, without com-

ing to a halt during one instant of the ma-

neuver, took us sailing down the hill.

I never saw a prettier feat outside a

circus. The German officer in the back

seat, who had spoken not a word for

Pen Picture of King Albert of Belgium Fighting in the Trenches.

By HENRY N. HALL.

Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Company
(The New York World.)

"King or no king, you are my kind of a young man."

A CARTOON showing Uncle Sam with an approving hand placed upon the shoulder of King Albert of Belgium, and beneath which the above words are printed, is pinned to the wall in one of the rooms at Belgian headquarters. There you have, summed up in a dozen words, what I felt as I shook hands with the king and wished him good luck in taking my leave after ten days spent on the Yser with what is left of his heroic little army.

Day after day I had seen him, attended by a staff officer, go from point to point along the Belgian lines wherever the artillery duel was most violent. Under fire almost continually, he never flinched, never got excited. He was never tired, never downhearted. Only two things moved him, the sufferings of the wounded and the bravery of his men. I have talked with him for hours at a time, and behind his reserve, which is more than half shyness, I have found a simple and most noble soul. In thought and in deed, no less than in looks, he is every inch a king.

What King Albert Looks Like.

As a man King Albert is magnificent. There is no other word. He is head and shoulders taller than 90 per cent of his soldiers. He stands fully three inches over six feet, and his closely fitting black tunic, with its insignia of rank of any kind, gives him an air of majesty despite the immense breadth of his shoulders. This is accentuated by a pair of the longest and most serviceable legs I have ever seen. His feet are remarkably small, and although the wrist is very muscular the hands are not over large. At first one does not realize that he has a giant's strength, even more than a giant's stature. Few men, however, are as powerful physically. The links levers of all his cars have to be specially reinforced. He can bend an inch bar of iron and can lift his two eldest children off the ground, one in each hand, and hold them at arms' length. One is a husky boy of 14, the other a beautiful girl of 10.

All through the bitter winter campaign King Albert has fought without an overcoat, and he never wears gloves except indoors or at some official function. His fare is of the very plainest. He drinks nothing but water and eats meat only once a day, but there is a wonderful glow of health in his cheeks, and it is that and his being so very blond that make it almost impossible to take a good likeness of him by photography. The camera never shows the remarkably long and almost crystalline nose quite fair, even lighter than the mustache. The hair parted on the extreme left, is curly and almost pink. The eyes are a very light blue.

A Pen Portrait of the King.

The distinguishing feature of his handsome, youthful face is perhaps the great height of the head above the ears. The forehead is square, wide at the top and very fully developed. King Albert always wears glasses. The eyes are quite light blue, deep-set and wide apart. They look frankly at you from beneath straight eyebrows that turn downward sharply at the outer corner. The nose is very regular, although the bridge is thin. The nasal bone has a ridge in the center, and the nostrils are large and expanded and curve boldly at the wings.

King Albert's mouth is very firm, with the lower lip somewhat fuller than the upper one, which is compressed into it. The jaw is remarkably long from the ear down to the sharp, square bend of the chin, which is wide and strong. The ears are well shaped, of medium size and set rather low. The profile is even better than the full face, the forehead, nose and chin giving an unmistakable impression of intellect, fearlessness and determination.

And yet the full face is a very benevolent one. It is the face of a man who loves plain dealing and truth and who is naturally chivalrous and pure-hearted. I could not more imagine any one making an unkind remark in King Albert's presence than I could picture Senator Root doing a cank walk. But there is no lack of common sense or of artistic temperament, and the keenness about the eyes tells of wonderful powers of observation. Everything else about King Albert's face, however, is dominated by his intense seriousness. He has the utmost faith in the future and is buoyant and full of fight, yet there is not a trace of gaiety about him. I have never heard King Albert laugh.

A Royal Audience in War Time.

It was quite simply that he turned to me one day as we were watching a fight between an English airplane and a Taube and said: "I am to see you sometime before you leave us." I bowed my thanks, and a little later a staff officer came up to me with the message: "The king will receive you at his house at 6 o'clock this evening."

I had already had one audience and knew how devoid of all ceremony a visit to the king is in war time. About 5 o'clock I went back to my billet and changed my heavy riding attire and American mackinaw for an ordinary business suit and entered the waiting car. At five minutes to 6 I was at the Mansion des Officiers, a substantial villa hidden away among the sand dunes, in close proximity to the smaller one occupied by the king. The officer of the day was ready for me, and as we walked over to the royal villa we could see the tall figure of the king sitting with his secretary, silhouetted sharply against the drawn blinds. As soon as the secretary had left, the officer of the day opened the door and invited me to enter, he following. As I bowed,

he saluted, announced me, then bowed very low and withdrew. I was alone with the king.

The room in which we were was an unpretentious drawing room, with red curtains and a square table standing in the center of a red carpet in front of the open fireplace. The furniture was substantial and of the kind that a well-to-do bourgeois family would put in a country villa after long usage in their city home. On the walls were a few old prints of no especial value in gilt frames. The mantelpiece above the fireplace boasted a clock and one of two ornaments, and a big lamp stood in the middle of the table, which was piled high with books, magazines, newspapers, and clippings. I noticed quite a number of German newspapers, and among the books an advance copy of Waxweiler's "La Belgique Neutre et Loyale" which had been lent to me and I had returned only the day before, and some of Verhaeyen's verses.

"Be Careful of Your Facts."

King Albert was standing with his back to the fire and he advanced to welcome me. As we shook hands he made kindly reference to my work and asked me how I had enjoyed my stay in Belgium. I told him and thanked him for the many kindnesses that he had shown me. Then he seated himself in a large armchair at the left side of the hearth and motioned me to take one in front of the fire. I had prepared a written synopsis of various articles for which I had obtained the material, and I read it over to the king, leaving to the last the story about himself, which was to be a descriptive interview. The king readily grasped what I wanted and put one or two questions to satisfy himself that I had seen things in my own way, had obtained my information at first hand, and had gone to the right sources for whatever explanations I needed. He congratulated me when I had finished and said: "Very few men have seen what you have seen, certainly no newspaper man. You must be very careful to keep to the facts."

"You see," he went on, "I get a great number of newspapers and some of the things I read about myself are so silly that I do not know how any sane man can print them. I have been quoted as making all kinds of bombastic statements against the German emperor and of boasting what we will do when we get into Germany. I need not tell you that it is all imagination, pure and simple, and it annoys me quite as much as it distresses all those who wish me well."

A Letter From New Jersey.

"Only the other day a man took the trouble to write from a place in New Jersey and sent me a clipping from a newspaper which said that one of the Kaiser's sons had been taken prisoner by the Belgian army and that I was going to hold him as a hostage and put him to death if the Kaiser did not evacuate Belgium. My correspondent expressed the hope that I would not do it, because it would be inhuman and against the laws of civilized warfare. I had my secretary answer that letter and assure my correspondent that there was no truth in the report, and that if one of the Kaiser's sons did fall into our hands he would not only receive honorable treatment as a prisoner of war, but that he would be given every consideration due to his rank. You have seen for yourself, have you not, how the German prisoners are treated and the care the German wounded receive in our hospitals?"

I told the king that there was no difference of any kind and that the German wounded were treated just the same as the Belgians themselves. King Albert continued:

"Whatever happens you may be quite sure that I shall always follow the dictates of humanity and law. That is what I have tried to do from the first. Belgium sought only to live in peace, and to enjoy the friendship of her neighbors. We had no quarrel with anybody, and the welfare and happiness, the progress and prosperity of my people were what I always worked for. They had no thought of war. Now our towns have been burned, my peaceful people massacred, and there is mourning over the whole of Belgium, but one has only to see our soldiers to know that the spirit of the Belgians has not been crushed. Did you read in Waxweiler's book the account of the last interview the Belgian minister in Berlin had with Herr von Jagow?"

Von Jagow Seals Belgium's Fate.

Here is the passage King Albert referred to. It has never before been published in English:

At an early hour that Monday morning (Aug. 3) the minister of Belgium had asked by telephone to be received by the secretary of state; the audience was immediately granted.

The minister of Belgium had hardly uttered a few words when Mr. Von Jagow interposed: "Believe me, it is with a heavy heart that Germany has resolved to violate the neutrality of Belgium, and personally it causes me the keenest regrets. But what can be done? It is a question of life and death for the empire. If the German armies do not wish to be caught between the hammer and the anvil they must strike a great blow against France in order to be able afterward to turn upon the Russians."

"But," said Baron Beyens (the Belgian minister), "the frontiers of France are broad enough for you to avoid passing through Belgium."

"They are too strongly fortified. Besides, what are we asking of you? Merely to allow us free passage, and not to destroy your railroads nor your tunnels, and to allow us to occupy those forts we need."

"There is," the Belgian minister immediately answered, "a very easy way to put the only answer that this demand can have. It is to imagine that France had invited us to do the same thing, and that we had agreed. Would not Germany have said that we had betrayed her in a most cowardly manner?"

How Germany Paid Belgium's Faith.

The secretary of state having left this pointed question unanswered, Baron Beyens continued:

"At least," he asked, "have you anything with which to reproach us? Have we not always, for three-quarters of a century, fulfilled toward Germany as toward all the great guaranteeing powers all the obligations of our neutrality? Have we not given to Germany proofs of our loyal friendship? In what coin does Germany propose to pay us? By making of Belgium the battlefield of Europe, and knowing what devastation and what calamities modern warfare must entail?"

Herr von Jagow answered: "Germany has no reproach to make against Belgium, and the attitude of Belgium has always been perfectly correct."

"Well, then, admit," rejoined Baron Beyens, "that Belgium can give you no other answer than the one she gives, without forfeiting her honor. It is with nations as with men, and there is not for peoples a different standard of honor to that of individuals. You must at least admit," Baron Beyens insisted, "that the answer is what it should be."

"I recognize it as a private individual, but as secretary of state I have no opinion to express."

Acted as an Honest Man.

When I had assured King Albert that I recalled the above passage from the work of his former tutor he went on:

"No honest man could have acted otherwise than I did. Belgium never departed for an instant nor in the slightest degree from the strictest neutrality, and Belgium was always the loyal friend of each and every one of the powers that guaranteed her neutrality. At first, Germany openly admitted that in violating the neutrality of Belgium she was doing a wrong, but now for the purposes of a campaign of propaganda in neutral countries an attempt is being made to cast a slur upon Belgium and hold her up to scorn as having perfidiously departed from her neutrality in connection with the so-called Anglo-Belgian convention of which so much is being made."

"I can say this. No one in Belgium ever gave the name of Anglo-Belgian conventions to the letter of Gen. Ducorne to the Minister of War detailing the entirely informal conversations with the British military attaché, but I was so desirous of avoiding even the semblance of anything that might be construed as un-neutral that I had the matters of which it is now sought to make so much communicated to the German military attaché in Brussels. When the Germans went through our archives they knew exactly what they would find, and all their present surprise and indignation is assumed."

King Albert Is Not Theatrical.

There is nothing theatrical about King Albert. He was speaking in French, very slowly and deliberately, and in an even tone, almost entirely without inflection or emphasis. His gestures were few and contained, his whole manner that of a very quiet, reserved and courteous man, sincere and cordial, but rather shy. The slowness of the king's speech and of his gestures, indeed of all his movements, is quite a marked trait. A casual observer might say that he was almost sluggish, but it is really only a natural diffidence which in times of stress, or when action is called for, gives way to decision. Behind the quiet, painstaking demeanor there is an iron will and a tremendous force of latent energy. Much as he is loved by his staff, he is feared even more.

One day I invited one of his officers to run over to Adinkerke and have tea with Maxine Elliott, who is having the time of her life as lord high admiral of the fleet of American relief barges. There was nothing he would have liked more, and as he was off duty for several hours there was plenty of time. He thanked me, but said that, much as he wanted to go, he knew King Albert would not approve of afternoon tea in wartime. It would not be serious and he would be angry. In answer to my inquiring look, he said: "Yes, but then you have never seen him angry!"

But as the king sat and talked to me there was not the slightest trace of anger at anything. Only he was sad, especially when he talked of Germany. He told me that he was part German himself, that both his grandfathers were Germans and that his wife was a German; and he clung to the hope that the German people would free themselves from the yoke of Prussian militarism. But it was only a hope. He had no confidence that they would, because he has traveled in Germany much and knows the people well. He knows that they have been taught to believe that they are supermen, and that only crushing defeat can destroy their faith in those who are sacrificing them that Might may triumph over Right.

"This War Was Unavoidable."

Here is one of the most striking things King Albert said:

"This war was unavoidable. It had been postponed several times within the last few years, and if it had not been for England's efforts it would have come at the time of the last Balkan crisis. Germany had been piling on armament for years, had been building up a war machine so perfect and so powerful that at a given time it was bound to start itself. When you have built a monster ship, you cannot continue piling on weight all the time or the day will come when the vessel will slip off the ways of her own accord. The thing has happened in more than one shipyard."

"When the crisis came I had hopes that the protection of international treaties would be sufficient to protect Belgium, but in any case there was no question as to what the Belgian people would do. The violation of our territory united every faction, and although we were taken by surprise we did our best and offered what resistance we could."

"That is the modest way King Albert put it to me, but to his soldiers he had said "To conquer Belgium they must first pass over my dead body," and it was literally true. If the German onrush had not spent itself on the Yser, and had swept into France, King Albert would have died fighting on the last foot of Belgian territory, but he would never have crossed the frontier. It is his conception of duty, and when he has made up his mind as to his duty he does it without hesitation, without fear, and without regard to the cost."

Is Brave Under Fire.

When he refused the German armistice passage through Belgium, King Albert knew what the cost would be. Even if he could not foresee the untold horrors which German "frankishness" has perpetrated, he knew that his country would be laid waste, that the blood of its finest manhood would be shed, that its progress and prosperity would be arrested, and those were things on which

he had set his heart. And yet it was deliberately and unafraid that he unsheathed the sword, with a gesture not of defiance but of defense.

Since that day he has fought on against overwhelming odds, and no German prince has ever been so continuously under fire or has so often and so freely exposed his life. After the defense of Liege he took the field with his army and fought back all the way to Antwerp. He led both the sorties from Antwerp in person, and fought with the rear guard that covered the retreat of his army to the Yser. There since Oct. 15, he has been with his men all the time except for a few days spent in Paris. The Belgian headquarters are nearer to the firing line than those of either of the other allies. When King Albert moved them from Furnes it was to another place equally exposed. The Belgian army holds as large an extent of advanced trenches, in proportion to its numbers, as its allies; and no Belgian general has spent as many hours in the trenches as King Albert.

For him it is only his duty, only part of the work of being king. When the queen entered a meek protest against her husband taking their son with him to the front—he is only a lad of 14—King Albert very gently explained to her, "I have him with me to teach him how serious a thing it is to be king." He is not only giving his son lessons in kingship, but even more so in citizenship, for truly he is a citizen king. I had said something about the love his people bear him and he took up the subject.

"My People Know Me; I Know Them."

"You see," he said, "my people know me and I know them. I have had advantages that few men in my station can ever enjoy. I have traveled freely and mixed with all men and I know how people live and think. When I was in Seattle and all along the Pacific coast I lived just like any other citizen, and in my own country I have seen for myself and been able to compare the manner of living in our industrial and producing centers. I know what it is to drive an engine and to work in a coal mine. Only those who work can be really happy. I also have my work, and few people realize how hard work it is to be a king."

His duty and his work! Those are the things King Albert always has before him. He saved Europe from Prussian domination and but for his stand Paris would have fallen; he would at any moment lay down his life for his people, and yet such is his modesty that he looks upon everything that he has done as part of his daily work. An instance of how far his modesty carries him was given me by Emile Vandervelde, the minister of state, who told me that when the French arrived to support the Belgians, who had been holding the Germans in check on the Yser for a week all alone, a difference of opinion arose between the French and Belgians as to the best location of a certain line of defenses, and a person very close to King Albert appealed to him, as it was his country and his wishes would of course be followed. He merely answered: "If I did not happen to be the king, I should only be a major in the Belgian army and I do not wish to interfere with the plans of the general."

Simple, Democratic; Modest and Brave.

And King Albert is as simple and democratic as he is modest and brave. The first time I had an audience with him we talked for an hour and a quarter and he asked me all kinds of questions about the United States. He told me how deeply grateful he was to the American people who were feeding the starving inhabitants in the territory occupied by the Germans, and a few days later he handed me a message of thanks to the American people which he had written out with his own hand. It is to his stay in the United States that King Albert owes his intensely democratic ideas, and he has the utmost confidence that the sympathy and moral support of the people of the United States will be with Belgium to the end, till her soil is freed from the invader, her ruined cities rebuilt, and peace and prosperity restored to her. As I was leaving him on that occasion he said that he hoped some day to see me in Brussels, where he could receive me as he would wish: "For here," he said, looking round at the red curtains, "I am like a cuckoo in somebody else's nest."

It was said in such a sad, earnest voice, with such a realization of his plight, struggling with a remnant of an army to hold the little strip of land with its three score tiny villages, which is all that is left of his once rich and prosperous kingdom, that it brought tears to my eyes. It was the nearest thing to a complaint that I have ever heard him utter, and yet no one feels more keenly than he does the awful fate that has befallen Belgium. A few short months previously he was the happy monarch of the most industrious and pacific people in Europe. The simplicity of his family life and his real understanding of his people, his strict respect for the constitution and his tact in avoiding anything that could seem like an attachment to either of the two political parties, had won the hearts of all his subjects. His solicitude for them was equal whatever their political opinions or religious beliefs. He was not the leader of any one faction, nor the hero of any one class. He was the king of all the Belgians.

Must Continue to Defend Liberty.

His one program was epitomized in a phrase he often used: "We must ever continue to be the firm defenders of constitutional liberty, and the faithful guardians of our independence." He had brought together the conservative Flemings and the liberal Walloons, he had purged and made clean the Congo, at home he had encouraged artistic development and commercial prosperity. He was vitalizing his colonial empire and building a merchant marine. He inaugurated reforms in his army which he tried to make strong enough for the defense of his country, although he, like all the people, placed his reliance in the international treaties whereby Belgium's neutrality and independence were solemnly and forever guaranteed by Germany and the other powers. And all this had been swept away in a day.

Never was greater responsibility thrust upon a ruler, never was crisis more gallantly met. When he raised his standard and appealed to his people, they flocked to his support. He had been merely a monarch, then he stood forth as a king. He hurled his tiny army against the greatest war machine ever created, and for a few precious days they held all the legions of the Kaiser in check. Civilization has had all the advantages of their heroism, Belgium has borne all the burden. But in what is left of their motherland, king and people fight together for law and liberty, for in very truth—as Macek-Riback has said—"the soul of Belgium has taken refuge in the spacious soul of its heroic king."



LORIMER HOLD ON CITY'S FUNDS, SWEITZER FEAR

New Financial Life for Failed Bankers Predicted if Thompson Wins.

That William Lorimer and his associates in a string of insolvent banks probably would be able to rehabilitate themselves financially with city money in the event of the election of William Hale Thompson as mayor was a statement made by Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, at a meeting of the Jewish Switzer league last night in the city's cafe, 1137 South Halsted street.

Mr. Sweitzer pointed out that there now is about \$14,000,000 in the traction fund and that \$3,000,000 probably will be added to it this year. He also called attention to the bonds for more than \$11,000,000 already voted for public improvements and more than \$3,000,000 to be voted on April 6.

\$30,000,000 in Mayor's Hands.

"That is an enormous fund when you come to think of it," said Mr. Sweitzer. "Add to it the cash balance, the special funds for various purposes that the city maintains, and the total is well over \$30,000,000."

"Will the people of Chicago deliberately vote to turn that money over to William Lorimer, C. B. Munday, Fred Lundin, and that crowd?"

"Have the La Salle Street bank, the Ashland-Twelfth State bank, and the others of the Lorimer-Munday string been so soon forgotten? Are the men and women voters of Chicago ready to place at the disposal of Lorimer and Munday \$30,000,000 of city cash that they may start another string of banks like those I have named?"

"The city's money has been collected in part in nickels from strap hangers, in part from bonds which every taxpayer will have to help pay. Every cent of it has come, or will come, out of the pockets of the people."

Asks About Fund's Control.

"Do they want to give it to Lorimer and Munday to enable them to reestablish themselves as bankers? Do the people want the city's millions used as a lure for the savings of the honest, thrifty working people who trusted Lorimer and Munday once before?"

"To elect William Hale Thompson mayor of Chicago will mean the turning over of the city funds to Lorimer and Munday. The funds of the city are at the disposal of the mayor, because he appoints the city controller, and the controller designates the banks in which city funds shall be deposited."

"Thompson is Lorimer's man and Munday is Lorimer's financial twin brother. Lorimer and Munday were coupled in the La Salle Street bank and the whole string of banks that wiped out the savings of years of hundreds of honest people; Munday and Lorimer are coupled in the indictments pending in both the state and the federal courts."

Points to Lorimer's Allies.

"Is it any wonder, then, that the old Lorimer crowd has rallied to the support of Thompson? Is it surprising that Fred Lundin sits and sleeps and has his being in the Thompson headquarters? Is it not natural that Dexter Burke, 'Fire Escape Gus' Noh, 'Billy' Cooke, 'Tommy' Curran, E. J. Brundage, 'Jim' Monaghan, 'Jack' Cooke, and Joseph Bidwell are whooping it up and telling all their old cronies and undertrappers of the good times to come for them when Thompson is mayor?"

"Good times for them! Of course that is what it means. With \$30,000,000 in the hands of Lorimer and Munday why shouldn't they all have good times? Why wouldn't they all cheer and wick and whoop it up?"

BREAD DROPS TO 5 CENTS TODAY

Living Cost Lower than for Months, Says Grocers' Body Official.

EGGS, POTATOES LESS.

With bread back at 5 cents a loaf and with other food prices at a low level the cost of living is less expensive than it has been for months, according to Sol Westfeld, chairman of the trade relations committee of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Practically all the bakers have notified the retailers the wholesale charge for bread will be reduced from 5 to 4 cents beginning today. This means housewives again will be able to buy their favorite brands at the traditional price.

Eggs Good, Price Low.

"The consumer is now in a position to supply his table at exceptionally low prices," Mr. Westfeld said. "Eggs are now at their best and are selling from 20 to 25 cents a dozen. Butter retails at 33 and 35 cents a pound. Potatoes are 15 cents a peck and 60 cents a bushel."

"There seems to be an inverse ratio between the cost of living and employment. When wages are high and there is work for everybody, prices go up and vice versa."

Small Bakers Stand Fast.

When bread went to 6 cents last February many small bakers still maintained the old price. They made large inroads into the business of their larger competitors, according to grocers.

"This is said to be the reason for the general movement toward the 5 cent loaf. Flour is practically as high as it was at any time since the war started."

PROF. KUNO MEYER URGES IRISH CENTER FOR CHICAGO.

Says Effort to Deprive Him of Honors Is Not True Voice of Emerald Isle.

Prof. Kuno Meyer, who occupies the chair of Celtic literature in the University of Berlin, Germany, delivered a plea at Powers' theater yesterday for the establishment of a library and museum of Celtic literature and art in Chicago for the purpose of making this city a center of Irish learning. He suggested that funds for the purpose might be provided by wealthy Irishmen.

He said to ancient Ireland owes the fact that it was not wholly enveloped in the intellectual darkness that prevailed prior to the Merovingian period.

"Ireland," he said, "has been induced to deprive me of honors bestowed on me in happier days. I know well this is not the true voice of Ireland and I will make no difference in my affection for her."

THERE'S use for Uneeda Biscuit every day, in every home, in every street, in every town.



are uniformly fresh, uniformly good.

5¢

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

THOMPSON SAYS LORIMER HAS NO STRINGS ON HIM

Puts It Up to Rival Sweitzer to Explain Roger Sullivan's Presence.

Admitting he and William Lorimer have been political friends, William Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for mayor, says he never has received a political or financial favor from Mr. Lorimer. He then calls on Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, to tell the public his relations with Roger Sullivan.

"The people of Chicago are entitled to know who are behind Mr. Sweitzer and myself, and to what extent we are obligated to men or interests," said Mr. Thompson. "I am asked to what extent I am obligated to William Lorimer."

Promises to Be Frank.

"In order that the citizens of Chicago may thoroughly understand my past and present connections with Mr. Lorimer, whom Mr. Sweitzer and some of the newspapers say I will serve, if elected, I will now once and for all frankly and specifically put my position before the people, and it is only fair that the public be thoroughly informed also as to Sweitzer's relations to Sullivan."

"Mr. Lorimer and myself have both been members of the same political party. I have never received a single political favor or benefited by any preference through William Lorimer. I have never received a single penny from William Lorimer and never had any financial or other interest in the La Salle Street bank."

"I never have had any business dealings whatever with William Lorimer, nor have I been interested in any corporations with which Lorimer was connected. I have stated and I now reiterate that I am not now nor have I ever been under any obligation to William Lorimer, politically or financially, and will not take any orders from any man or any interest, if elected mayor of Chicago, but will do my duty as my conscience dictates, for and in behalf of Chicago and its citizens."

Not a Word from Lorimer.

"Mr. Sweitzer, you know that you are actually telling an untruth when you attempt to convey the impression to the public that William Lorimer is in any way connected with my campaign. William Lorimer and myself have not met for over six months and I have not had a telephone conversation or communication with him in any way during the campaign, and he is in no way taking any part in this campaign. Still you attempt to defend yourself by deceiving the people with your statements, which indicate the contrary."

"I want to say to Sweitzer that I am under no obligations to any boss or interest. It is your duty, Mr. Sweitzer, to tell the people frankly how you can accept financial and political favors from Sullivan and still not be under obligations to him."

Three group meetings of Republican workers will be held tonight. On the northwest side the workers from the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-third, and Thirty-fifth wards will meet in Logan Square Auditorium at Kedzie avenue and Logan boulevard; on the south side, the First, Second, Fourth, and Fifth wards will meet in Central hall, Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, and on the west side, the Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Thirty-fourth wards will meet in Occidental hall at 3000 Madison street.

BASIC LAW RESOLUTION TO MEET FATE THIS WEEK.

Both U. S. Senators Expected to Address the Illinois House in Favor of Constitutional Convention.

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—The fate of the joint resolution, providing for submission to the voters of a proposition for the holding of a constitutional convention, will be determined this week by the lower house of the legislature. It has been tentatively decided that the resolution will be considered on Wednesday by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole. It is expected that the measure will be put to a vote the same day.

The constitutional convention resolution already has been passed by the senate. Its supporters claim the resolution will be passed by the house with plenty of votes to spare, while its opponents claim the measure cannot secure the required three-fourths vote.

United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman is in Springfield and expects to address the house in favor of the resolution. It is probable that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis also will speak in favor of the measure.

WANT TO FOIL BACTERIA? THEN USE A KISS SCREEN.

University of Wisconsin Will Demonstrate a New Method of Sanitary Occlusion.

Madison, Wis., March 21.—(Special.)—Why a kiss should be delivered through a screen will be demonstrated by the University of Wisconsin at its exposition this week.

The persons who attend the show will be given a chance to see just how the bacteria which are transmitted from the lips of some Don Juan to those of his lady love develop and endanger the health of the recipient.

Just how the demonstration will be made is being kept a secret, but the deadly kiss germ, according to the bacteriological experts, has been dragged from its lair and will be laid low.

Slavin Drama Circle Gives Play.

Thirty members of the Slavin Drama Circle presented the drama "Eva" yesterday at Walcott's hall, Milwaukee avenue and Noble street. The proceeds will be given to charity. Among those who took part are Marie Lamon, Miss Edith Pate, Mrs. Hino, Mrs. Edith Bodmer, and Miss A. Dravosky. The performance will be repeated this evening.



5¢ AND 10¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS

Flavor such as you never before tasted in a Graham Cracker. Their freshness, crispness and nourishment put N. B. C. Graham Crackers on the daily menu of tens of thousands of families. Always keep them on hand.

Buy biscuits baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

Initial Display "COLLEGIAN CLOTHES" for spring, today—famed for dignity, character and refinement



"Don't pay LESS than \$21 for your clothes"

"this store has but one way of transacting business—the right way. It is an institution of ideas and ideals—modern in every sense of the word, adhering strictly to the time-honored principles of square dealing."

IN directing attention to the smart and exclusive models in Collegian Clothes for spring—formally displayed here today—we feel that we are submitting for your consideration and approval positively the most fashionable attire for men and young men ever produced in America.

Collegian Clothes are creations of genius—not ordinary in any sense of the word—superbly tailored, perfect-fitting. The beautiful Glen Urquhart and Tartan plaids, as well as hundreds of other fashionable fabrics, will dazzle the eye, please the fancy. Why pay \$25 when such wonderful values are offered here at

\$21

Other Grades \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50

Still a few of the winter suits and overcoats left, values to \$40, at

\$15.75

Our service—like our clothes—the BEST

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why THE TRIBUNE has such high standing with Chicago women.

50 Prizes to 50 Women

Any Woman or Girl in the World Who Sees The Tribune May Enter the Contest

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson



\$4.00

The "De Luxe"

The distinctive design and the pleasing appearance of the "De Luxe" identifies it as one of the season's most popular styles. You could go far and wide and not find a better shoe at \$4. It is here in all leathers, with or without cloth tops—high cut or oxford.

Numerous other Spring styles in men's shoes—\$3, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10.

12 more buying days till Easter—the wise ones will choose early.

THOMPSON BUT STILL T ON STRAW

Sweitzer Keeps Lead Centage Despite Increase.

The Straw	
The standing by	
Sweitzer
Thompson
Stedman
Scatterling
Total

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, gained his lead at the head of the straw vote poll on election day.

William Hale Thompson made substantial gains in voting, both on the actual day and on the percentage day's poll compared 100 years ago.

Two of the groups gave votes and in the other led. With the day's return, 6,100 previously reported, of straw votes was swelled.

Thompson gains 3,000 on the new test vote. A gain of 30 for the day, but a loss of 300 to 308. Thompson also gave Thompson 3,000 more than Sweitzer.

However, on the total percentage, the new and previously reported figures are:

How They Voted

Thompson—Total for the day, Previous

Sweitzer—Total for the day, Previous

Stedman—Total for the day, Previous

Prohibition—Total for the day, Previous

Unaffiliated—Total for the day, Previous

Here is the straw vote by

Bankers and Corporations

Thompson.....61 Prohibition

Sweitzer.....50 Stedman

Commercial Travelers

Thompson.....50 Sweitzer

Restaurant Owners

Sweitzer.....50 Stedman

Thompson.....47 Sweitzer

Blacksmiths and Ho

Thompson.....52 Stedman

Sweitzer.....46

Sweitzer Strong with

The largest group num

of the blacksmiths and ho

in succession come comm

bankers and corporation

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Sweitzer 1,230.

Hoojer Convicted

Boonville, Ind., March 21.

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twenty-one years in the ad

verdict returned by the jury

of Clyde Banfill, charged w

William O'Loughlin.

Grief Over Son Kill

Grief over the death of a

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years old, at 875 North Her

Flat Feet, Broke

and Weak A

CORRECTED

Larson's A

Sta-Right

STA-RIGHT

Do you suffer with

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Made to Measure,

With Plaster Cast,

SEND FOR FREE

Martin

Chicago's Only Sho

300 WEST MADIS

AT THE B

THOMPSON GAINS, BUT STILL TRAILS ON STRAW VOTE

Switzer Keeps Lead on Percentage Despite Rival's Increase.

The Straw Ballot.

The standing by percentages:

Thompson	130,428
Switzer	5,485
Switzer	701
Total	270,244

Robert M. Switzer, Democrat, maintained his lead at the head of the percentage straw vote poll on the mayoralty election.

William Hale Thompson, however, made substantial gains in the day's balloting, both on the actual straw vote and on the percentage figures.

The day's poll comprised 100 votes from each of four new occupational classes ranging from bankers to blacksmiths.

One of the groups gave Switzer majorities and in the other two Thompson led. With the day's returns of 400 and 600 previously reported, the grand total of straw votes was swelled to 7,100.

Thompson Gains 36 Votes.

On the new vote Thompson made a gain of 36 for the day's balloting, leading 130,428 to 129,992. The day's balloting also gave Thompson 791 greater percentage than Switzer. Switzer's lead, however, on the total percentage is 5,202.

The new and previously reported straw vote figures are:

How They Voted by Groups.

Thompson—Total for the day	215
Switzer—Total for the day	5,408
Total	5,623
Switzer—Total for the day	4
Previous	294
Total	300
Switzer—Total for the day	2
Previous	51
Total	53

Here is the straw vote by groups:

Bankers and Corporation Officials. Thompson 50, Switzer 3.

Commercial Travelers. Thompson 50, Switzer 41.

Restaurant Owners. Switzer 50, Thompson 3.

Blacksmiths and Horsehoofers. Switzer 50, Thompson 3.

Switzer Strong with Blacksmiths.

The largest group numerically is that of the blacksmiths and horsehoofers. Next in succession come commercial travelers, bankers and corporation officials, and restaurant owners. Percentage computations were based on voting strength of 100 percent of the total number in each class.

On this basis, the 3,000 blacksmiths who are assumed to be voters would give Switzer 1,500. Thompson 1,380, and the Switzer candidate 30. From 1,000 restaurant owners estimated as being voters Switzer would get 500, Thompson 470, and Switzer 30.

It is estimated there are 1,500 voters among the 3,000 bankers and corporation officials and 3,000 voters among the 6,000 commercial travelers. Thompson's percentage from the bankers would be 1,100 and Switzer's 612. From the traveling men Thompson would draw 1,170 and Switzer 1,230.

Hoover Convicted of Slaying.

Beverly, Ind., March 21.—(Special.)—Manly, carrying a sentence of from two to twenty-one years in the state prison, was the best returned by the jury today in the case of Clyde Hamblin, charged with the murder of William O'Leary.

Chief Over Son Killed Father.

Chief over the death of a son is thought to have brought on heart disease which culminated in the death in bed of Charles Haas, 74 years old, at 875 North Hermitage avenue.

Flat Feet, Broken Arches and Weak Ankles

Corrected by

Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes

Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back or the calf of your legs, or do your nerves twitch in your lower limbs, have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Have you thought these were rheumatic pains? Thousands of people come to me each year that have thought these were rheumatic pains, but they are caused from torn ligaments, strained nerves and muscles in the instep or misplaced bones in the instep which are pushed out of place and cause a disturbance throughout the whole system. These pains are a warning that the arches are breaking, and unless given support flat feet will result. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes are re-enforced with steel plates at the instep—adjusted to meet the requirements of each individual.

Made to Measure, \$12 and up. With Leather Cost, \$15 and up.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET T.

Martin Larson

Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist

10 WEST MADISON STREET AT THE BRIDGE

250 Pieces of Upholstered Furniture—

at Very Much Below Usual Prices

Consisting of Chairs, Rockers and Davenport—overstuffed and with solid mahogany frames.

Also a large shipment of Desks, Bookcases and Novelty Furniture from one of the best known makers, marked for the most part below former wholesale prices.

Solid mahogany Rockers in Colonial design, with slip seat, covered with tapestry, \$12.75

Solid mahogany Wing Rockers, comfortable and attractive, covered with a good quality tapestry, \$19.75

Wing Chairs, covered with tapestry, \$19.75; Rockers to match, \$19.75

Political Meetings Scheduled Today.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, thirty-second ward, Vanderpool hall, Ninety-fifth street and Prospect avenue.

ROBERT M. SWITZER, second ward, Entertainer's hall, 308 East Thirty-fifth street.

MARION DRAKE HEADS NEW CLUB TO OPPOSE THOMPSON.

Announces She Is Convinced Lorimer Forces Will Be Back in Saddle with G. O. P. Victory.

Miss Marion Drake, who waged the spectacular campaign against Ald. Kenney and Coughlin in the first ward, has launched a movement in aid of Robert M. Switzer, Democratic candidate for mayor. Associated with Miss Drake is Charles J. Ryberg, who is to be secretary of a new organization which bears the title "Can't Vote for Thompson club."

Miss Drake, who heads the movement as president, announced yesterday that she had carefully considered the situation from all angles and finally had reached the conclusion that women of Chicago should not cast their first majority vote for William Hale Thompson.

The big thing, she said, which finally convinced her that she should oppose Thompson was the evidence, conclusive to her mind, that the Thompson candidacy means the recrudescence of the old Lorimer combination.

The new organization will open headquarters at the Hotel La Salle, today. The first move will be the mailing of 50,000 postal cards to women urging them not to vote for Thompson.

How They Voted by Groups.

Thompson—Total for the day

Switzer—Total for the day

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

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Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

Total

Switzer—Total for the day

Previous

CLIMAX OF WAR IN MEXICO DUE AT BATTLE NEAR

Carranza and Villa Forces Concentrate for Conflict Near Tampico.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Indications are that the Carranza and Villa forces will soon clash in the vicinity of Tampico and Tampico in one of the most important battles of the present civil strife in Mexico.

Advices received by the Carranza agency from Vera Cruz tonight stated that the Villa troops evacuated San Luis Potosi, due to the approach of Gen. Benjamin Hill with the advance guard of Gen. Obregon's division, now moving north.

This is the first indication of the direction which Gen. Obregon took on evacuating Mexico City, and with the advice Carranza officials here admitted that their forces were concentrating for the defense of Tampico. Gen. Obregon is reported to have an army of about 22,000 men. Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, the Carranza commander at Tampico, is said to have 12,000.

Gen. Villa is at Monterey with his main column of 20,000 men and is understood to have several thousand men along the railroad line approaching San Luis Potosi and Tampico.

Yucatan Chaos Denied.

Eliseo Arrandano, head of the Carranza agency, returned to Washington today from Vera Cruz, where he spent two weeks conferring with his chief. He issued a statement saying:

"I discussed with Mr. Carranza the Yucatan situation and I can state positively that all foreign interests and investments will be amply protected. The statement that property is being destroyed and that cities are being sacked is false."

Mr. Carranza exhausted every means of bringing about a peaceful solution of the Yucatan trouble before he sent Gen. Alvarado to subdue the rebels.

Carranza is not inclined to foreign aid. His friendship for the United States is unbounded. He is reviled merely because as a Mexican he puts the interests of his own country above everything else and will not sacrifice its welfare to the financial interests of certain grasping foreigners."

Food Riot at Guaymas.

San Francisco, Cal., March 21.—A mob paraded the streets of Guaymas, Mexico, yesterday, demanding food, and then broke into stores owned by Chinese merchants and carried away everything of value. The authorities succeeded in dispersing the crowd and now have the situation in control.

Firemen Honor Chief Toubert.

Fire Marshal "Big Tom" O'Connor and members of his staff attended a celebration last night in honor of Battalion Chief John Toubert, who recently was promoted from captain of engine company No. 3. Members of the company presented him with a white coat and hat.

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UNION LEAGUE "REGULARS" AND "REBELS" TO CLASH.

Election Tradition to Be Overturned Today at Annual Balloting for Officers and Governing Committee.

Traditions of the Union League club are expected to be overturned today at the annual election of officers and governing committee.

Since the election of 1908, nomination on the "regular" ticket has been equivalent to election. This year two complete tickets are in the field and supporters of the "members" slate, made up largely of the younger lawyers, have carried on a hot campaign to defeat the conservative element, represented in the slate named by a committee appointed by the outgoing president.

Voting by mail, a custom of the past, will not be permitted. Every member who wishes to vote must call at the club between noon and 6 o'clock.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drug stores refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Advertisement.

GARDNER G. WILLARD BODY TAKEN TO MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Late Lawyer-Atheist's Friends Send Flowers, and a Few View Body—Pledge Kept.

Late Saturday night the body of Gardner G. Willard, the lawyer-atheist, was conveyed to the Meinhart Medical college, where it will be used by students of anatomy. Before it was taken to the hospital the corpse was viewed by a few friends.

A number of friends of Willard's were to the Willard home at 2028 Dorchester avenue, but they were the only visible testimony to the recent death in the family.

Mr. Willard was the first of three brothers to die. A number of years ago they signed a pact in which they agreed to avoid all funeral display and give their bodies to medical science. All are confirmed atheists.

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PROGRESSIVE LEADER SEES MERGER WITH REPUBLICANS.

Pointed Predicts Parties Will Combine and Elect President Next Year.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—That the Republican and Progressive parties will be together in 1916 in the fight on their common foe, Democracy, was the prediction made today by Senator Pointedexter of Washington, the only member of the Progressive party in the senate.

"I do not think the Progressive party will name a candidate in 1916," he said. "I think a progressive type of Republican will be named, that both parties will get behind him and that he will be elected."

"Of course it will be impossible for the people who voted for Roosevelt two years ago to support a reactionary if one is nominated by the Republicans and such a course would be fatal to any getting together of the two parties. I think and hope that this will be fully realized by all Republicans."

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WE MOVE

soon to our new location

and we are now selling our entire stocks of business furniture at the lowest prices ever quoted on furniture of such high quality.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASING IS ADVISED IF YOU WOULD SECURE THE BEST CHOICE FROM THE MANY DESIRABLE BUYING OPPORTUNITIES THAT REMAIN.

The Globe-Wernicke Co.

Largest Makers of Office Furniture and Supplies in the World

231-235 So. Wabash Avenue, near Jackson Blvd.

Tank Meet for I
ing teams representing
Trier scholas will co
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SOX BEAT OAKLAND, 4-1; LOSE TO SAN FRANCISCO, 4-3

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He took part in any kind
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White Sox Box Scores.

AT OAKLAND.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4
Chicago	4	10	27	8	1	Oakland	1	10	27	8	4

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

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Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
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Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

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Chicago	R	H	E	A	Score	San Francisco	R	H	E	A	Score
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
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Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3
Chicago	3	10	27	8	4	San Francisco	4	10	27	8	3

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



YOU KNOW ME WILLIE?
OH WILLIE I'M ON YOUR SIDE AIN'T I?
WILLIE DO YA WANTA PLAY WITH MY BOW 'NARROW?

TOO GOLD FOR GAME, WHALES GET DAY OFF

Texas Norther Prevents Clash with Stovall's Orphans at Marshall.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Marshall, Tex., March 21.—(Special.)—One of those Texas northerners prevented the exhibition today between Tinker's Athletics for five seasons, died at his home here today. He was 20 years old. His growth was stunted by an accident twelve years ago. The Athletics were in a slump in 1909, when Connie Mack saw the little figure watching the game from the stand above the players' dugout. He invited Van Zest to act as bat boy and later secured a uniform for him.

At the Training Camps.

AT HOUSTON.

Houston, Tex., March 21.—(Special.)—The Athletics for five seasons, died at his home here today. He was 20 years old. His growth was stunted by an accident twelve years ago. The Athletics were in a slump in 1909, when Connie Mack saw the little figure watching the game from the stand above the players' dugout. He invited Van Zest to act as bat boy and later secured a uniform for him.

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AT MOBILE, ALA.

NEW

[illegible]

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.
TO RENT—4627-4881 N. DRAKE AVE., HALF
blk. north of Lawrence st. 3 apt. bldgs.;
of Kimball-ave. sta. N. W. elev.; beautiful 3
apt. bldgs.; 6 rooms; 50 ft. lot; fireplace;

[illegible]

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 4, 5, AND 6 ROOM
apartments, 5301 to 5325 Washington-bld-
ing with or without garage; all large light
bright, porcelains, rent \$40.00 to \$50.00.
See janitor or telephone Austin 27602. ADAMS &
ANDERSEN.

[illegible]

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. APART. AT H. W. heat; on 50 ft. lot; garage; \$50. 819 Gundersen-av., Oak Park. Phone 1613.

TO RENT—A RM. STR. H. AUSTIN PK. apta. with or without garage. Austin 10772. Owner.

TO RENT—520 MICHIGAN-AV. 8 ROOMS 2

N. La Salle-st. Franklin Trm.

TO RENT—2 STOR. 18X21. AT 5233 SO. 114th St. 1st fl. low rent; could arrange for more space if wanted. OWNER. 1140 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—COR. STORE. NEW 18 APPTS. fine location for drugs. 5252 Ind. av. office.

[illegible]

100

REAL ESTATE-FARM
North Dakota
FOR SALE-BUY NEW SOIL
CENT. CHOP MAY
1910. 100 to 250 acres
all in alfalfa and near good
timber across cultivation: 38 an
acre. Price \$12 an acre
cash payment now. Why
don't you? **W. H. BROWN CO.**
Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE-43 PER ACRE
about 25 years, buys farm 40
to 60 acres. Price \$25 an acre
cash. **Northern Trading Co.**
Washington

FOR SALE-YAKIMA VALLEY
very rich ranch, 5 acres in a
1/2 section.
Tribe. **Wisconsin**

FOR SALE-WISCONSIN CHE
and Land Grant. 100 to 250
acres. Price \$12 an acre
cash payment now. Why
don't you? **W. H. BROWN CO.**
Bismarck, N. D.

FIED FARM, DAIRY, and
 We are offering a portion of
 of 40 acres and up. PRICES
 at 40 acres and up.

BOST-OWEN LUMBER
 DRUMMOND, W
 FOR SALE-LET US SHOW
 you the Soo Line; clayey
 land near town of
 Linden and creameries. C
 LINE TICKET OFFICE, 149

FOR SALE-CLOVER LAN
 near County, Wisconsin.
 1000 ft. near main
 "house" ride from Chicago
 "points" you are the
 "write" SKI
 CO. 3511 Hall-st., Marinette.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN-50%
 off. 1000 ft. near
 school, church, st
 route; 10 acre cultivated
 land. 1000 ft. 15 story
 gar. Address A. 212, Titus

FOR SALE-HAVE YOU SI
 and a good
 now on hand. TAYLOR
 call or write. LOWE
 business Bldg. C.

FOR SALE - 85 AC. CLOS
 church, and creamery; 30
 "house" 4000 ft. near
 County Wis. Clay loams
 MRS. BEAULTY CO.

FOR SALE-CLOVER HAR

—Rich clay loam soil, good roads, thirty towns, high school, low prices, easy terms. Call

GOODMAN LUMBER CO. GO
FOR SALE—WIDE, LAND IN
acres, 100 acres, 100 acres,
acres, improved farms to as
property.
J. K. KELLY, 4744 W.
FOR SALE—120,000 IMPROV
acres, 120,000 acres, 120,000
Co., Whitehall, Wis.
FOR SALE—200 A FARM,
containing 200 acres, 200
acres, \$5,000, 500, 112 1/2 A.
FOR SALE—IMMIGRATION
with Canada and Ky.
J. K. ORVIS & CO.
FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET
the best ever seen in the
land. W. A. PEOPLES, 248

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
made. Wisconsin, Minn.
if you know your wants,
A. CO., Inc., Randolph, Can.
FOR SALE—ALFalfa
fruit, and chicken, large or
Write H. C. ALLEN, Erie,

LAND INFORMATION
NO STATE HAS SUCH A
matter of farm loans as W.
mortgages are in great demand.
Advised by

National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee
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Wheat, corn, stock, and farm products

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These Models, chosen in Paris by our buyers after the formal Spring displays, possess a special significance—being designed for discriminating private Parisian clients. They thus exploit the last authentic word in fashions for the coming season.

This Display of fifty-two Models comprises the only duplicates three great designers have sent to America of their exhibits created for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, including the *Three-toned Rose Faile Silk Gown created by PAQUIN*

TAILORED SUITS—3 from Paquin, from Premet-3, Drecoll-1, Doeuillet-2, Bernard-2, Doucet-3, Jeanne Lanvin-2, Georgette-1

COSTUMES for MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING WEAR, from—Paquin-5, Callot Soeurs-3, Premet-2, Drecoll-2, Worth-1, Georgette-4, Elise Poirer-3, Doeuillet-6, Bulloz-2, Cheruit-1, Jenny-1, Jeanne Lanvin-2, Marianna Buzenet-2, Agnes-1

will be presented, each doubly interesting, this season because of disturbed conditions abroad, and the consequent scarcity of desirable Model Costumes.

You are invited to view these Costumes in our Louis Fourteenth Room in the Women's Costume Section, on the Sixth Floor.

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Spring Is the Best Time

Everybody eats Ice Cream in the summer, of course. But everybody should eat it in the spring.

This is the changing season when all life is trying to renew itself, when the body is striving to throw off its impurities and come out wholesome and clean.

Now, what can Ice Cream do for us?

It is so high in food value that it can give us the greatest amount of energy with the least amount of effort on the part of our digestion. A quart of ice cream has the same food value as 14 pounds of tomatoes or squash or spinach, or 20 pounds of lettuce, for that matter.

And, today, in Chicago, with all of its official inspections, it is the purest and most wholesome food you can buy.

Try it for a while as a daily food. Eat plenty of it. Eat three times as much as you usually do, and see if you do not feel three times as well.

Most of us don't need medicine; we just need sense.

*All statistics taken from the Illinois State Food Commission.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable PAPER. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Chicago's style spectacle "La Promenade des Toilettes"

—in which the more brilliant modes in women's and misses' new spring gowns, wraps, suits, coats and hats are exhibited on living models. Special sales, too. Spring opening week at Mandel Brothers; beginning today.

Mandel Brothers

Homefurnishers and decorators

March rug sale a success supreme



We have sold so many rugs this month, a "climax" must be extraordinary in the last degree—but we are ready for it, with

9x12 royal wilton rugs at 28.50

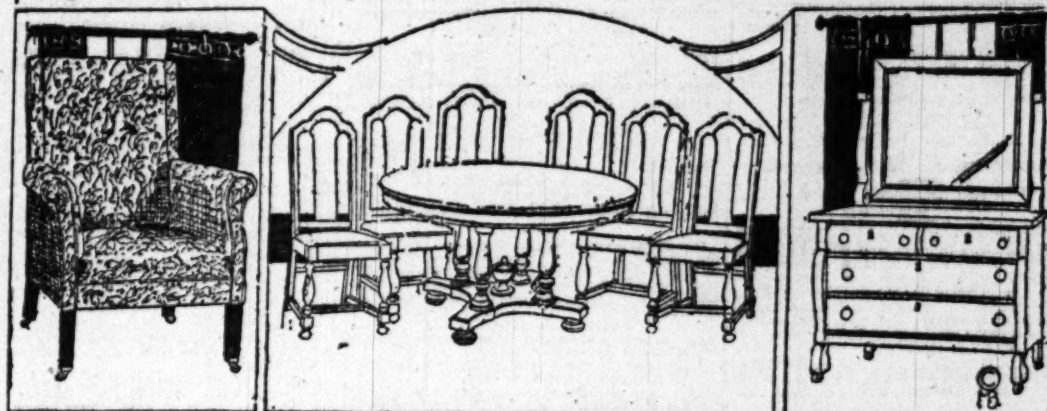
—and size 6x9 feet for 30.50.

Size 8.3x10.6 at 27.50 Size 36x63 at 5.50
Size 4.6x7.6 at 11.50 Size 27x54 at 8.50

Oriental patterns and superb colorings enrich these rugs with a beauty that throws a most remarkable light on the special prices. Made of wool yarns, the rugs promise a service that will continue through many years.

This new Jacobean dining suite

of quartered oak measures the importance of the March sales, if any special can. It is in a rich antique kenilworth finish. Top of table 54 inches in diameter. The chairs high-back style and with Spanish leather seats. Table for 29.75; the chairs for \$6 each.



Tapestry arm chairs, special at \$15

These with highly tempered steel spring seats, and covered with imported tapestry legs in mahogany finish; as illustrated. Rocker to match, same price, \$15. Solid mahogany book blocks, 2.50. Roll-arm read rockers specially priced at 2.50

Massive mahogany dressers at 37.50

—colonial style, as pictured; scroll posts and standards; 48-inch base; 28x36 inch plate mirror. Chiffonier to match, \$35. Dressing table, 21.50. Seventh floor.

Cut crystal baskets

—"Marie Antoinette" style—at 3.95



—in form like the basket Marie Antoinette carried through the flower-lined paths in the wonderful gardens of Versailles; in value most attractive, most uncommon. Sixth floor.

A new appreciation of this great store's higher functions awaits all

visitors to the Panama Exposition

The interior furnishings for the Illinois Building were planned, supplied and installed by us—a most gratifying tribute to efficiency. Our organization also equipped to do all manner of first-class interior decorating: paper hanging, frescoing, etc. Suggestions and estimates for the asking. Eighth floor.

223 electric toasters

—the maker's surplus—at 1.75



Such toasters have been in up-to-date homes for years, but as far as we know this is the first time they ever have been quoted at a price as low as 1.75. Sixth floor.

Pleasantest to contemplate the house-cleaning expense after reading of this sale:

Half price for wall paper

10c, 15c, 25c

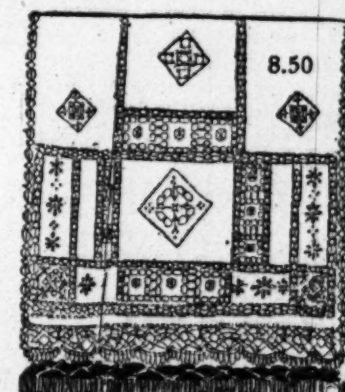
—three large lots, obtained for the most part in a purchase that included many imported papers, and patterns suitable for every room. The assortments brought to a total of about 3,000 rolls by our adding the one and two room lots that have accumulated in our own stocks. Eighth floor.

Filet panel curtains about half

—360 of them and every one of handmade filet; such values impossible had not an importer met a need for immediate disposal of his reserve stock. 3 lots:

Lot 1—at 8.50 Lot 2—at 10.75 Lot 3—at 14.50

All with handmade filet and cluny motifs and linen lace insertions. They are 36 to 50 ins. wide and 2 1/2 yards long. In some cases only one of a kind; as many as 6 of a pattern in other instances. White and ivory mostly —a few of the curtains in ecru. Eighth floor.



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New Orleans, La.	\$34.31	Kissimmee, Fla.	\$42.94
Biloxi, Miss.	33.56	Miami, Fla.	30.29
Gulfport, Miss.	33.56	New Smyrna, Fla.	43.04
Pace Christian, Miss.	33.86	Orlando, Fla.	42.94
Mobile, Ala.	32.15	Port St. Joe, Fla.	39.09
Bay Minette, Ala.	32.15	Deland, Fla.	42.54
Evergreen, Ala.	32.04	Lakeland, Fla.	42.54
Greenville, Ala.	30.94	Daytona, Fla.	42.54
Foley, Ala.	33.20	Pensacola, Fla.	33.45
De Funiak Spgs., Fla.	35.99	St. Augustine, Fla.	40.39
Marianna, Fla.	35.99	St. Petersburg, Fla.	42.54
Okaloosa, Fla.	42.29	Tampa, Fla.	42.54
Fort Pierce, Fla.	46.54	Sanford, Fla.	42.54
Bradentown, Fla.	42.94	Hilliard, Fla.	38.29
Pt. Myers, Fla.	42.94	West Palm Beach, Fla.	46.24

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